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Recent enhancements of Financial Management Service's electronic commerce system have allowed the agency to bolster its capacity and streamline FMS operations.

The Treasury Department agency, charged with issuing government payments, last month bought more than \$400,000 of encryption and digital signature verification equipment from Information Resource Engineering Inc. of Baltimore, including 96 module rack assemblies, host encryptors, switch racks and channel cards, as well as 500 smart cards, for use with its Electronic Certification System.

The service uses ECS to manage more than \$700 billion worth of federal payments annually, including 750 million payment requests from more than 300 federal sites.

Based on the Digital Encryption Standard created by the National Institute of Standards and Technologies, ECS uses dual controls to verify users and payments. Participating agencies need three 386 or better PCs equipped with a smart card reader, FMS' proprietary software and a hardware interface board available only through FMS. The PCs are networked to each other but isolated from all other systems.

One, two, three

One PC is used by the agency's security officer, who monitors and activates the system. At a second PC, a data entry operator enters agency payments schedules. At a **third** terminal, a **disbursing** officer reviews the **data** and authorizes or denies the **payment**. Each user must insert a smart card into the PC and type in a personal identification number.

Authorized payments are encrypted using federal conventions of the ANSI X 12 standard for electronic data interchange transaction sets and transmitted via dedicated or FTS 2000 lines to an FMS mainframe. Each mainframe has an encrypted master file against which agency transmissions are checked.

Once a transmission is verified, the host mainframe sends a message to FMS' check-cutting system authorizing payment. Payments then are sent either as paper checks through the mail or electronically via a commercial payment vendor.

ECS Project Manager George Usher said the new equipment will help FMS consolidate its computer processing effort from six "semi-autonomous" processing sites to three regional operations centers in Austin, Texas, Hyattsville, Md., and Philadelphia.

"The ROCs will provide the processing required by the centers, increased backup capability and elimination of redundancies," Usher said.

Over three years, FMS financial centers have been reduced from 11 to six.

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